'ON THE HIP' CASES

One Indictment Returned and Charges Against 28

reported to be "carrying on the hip class and home brew possession. The cases were presented to the Grand Jury by Assistant District Attorney Albert B. Unger, in charge of the newly created prohibition enforcement bureau of the District Attorney's office in the Criminal Courts Building. A few moments after the delibera-

tions the members of the Grand Jury filed into the General Sessions courtm and made known its return to Judge Alfred J. Talley, who ordered the cancellation of bail in the twentyeight cases which were marked "no

"I have no idea why the Grand Jury dismissed these cases," said Mr. Unger. "There isn't anything I can say about the matter at all, as comment on the subject would be improper. I shall probably present thirty or more cases to-morrow out of more than 1,400 complaints now on hand."

GRAND JURY DROPS SELF-KILLING THIEF TRAPS BRISTLE AT ZUKOR HOME

Death of One Burglar and Wounding of Another Induce Superintendent to Equip All Doors and Windows With Device.

Others Thrown Out.

HEAVY GRIST AHEAD

1,400 Complaints on Hand and Thirty Will Be Considered To-day.

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COPS OF 137 CITIES DEFENCE UPSETS JOIN IN CONFERENCE STOKES WITNESS

255 Delegates Here as New Letter Produced to Contradict Nurse Who Testified in Be-York Department's Guests half of Plaintiff. for Saturday's Parade.

The first day of rebuttal by the plainpolice bureau under Federal control and tiff brought forth yesterday evidence maintenance and in close touch and co- both favorable and unfavorable to the operation with all the municipal police cause of Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes in departments of the country is likely to her husband's divorce action before be an outgrowth of the National Police Supreme Court Justice Finch. Cross ex-Conference of the United States, which amining Miss Dorothy Bush, a nurse began in the Commodere Hotel yester- formerly employed by Mrs. Stokes.

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tives he held to shoot the run sleuths. The wine was gonifacated. Kenneth Kelly, a city chemiat, that a bottle of liquor found in the pocket of Charles H. Badenberger of 60 West Thirty-seventh at rest contained three-tenths per cent. It also better that a bottle of liquor found on April 28 by Patrolman A. H. Parier of the Special Service Division.

Customs officers yeeterday selzed 400 bottles of asserted imported liquor found is docked are recursibly Olendola, which of the bottles were found encaded in the centre of ice cakes in the refrigerator and about 100 bottles were fidden in finner tubes of automobile tires.

John Lavington Mrs. Stokes with a susans to reson smaday afternoon in the fall of the first of

mand of Inspectors A. O. Hokensen, Brnest Lockwood and Timothy Lane spont all day yesterday searching the steamship King Alexander of the Greek Line, and when they finished they reported that they finished they rectanduse which had found and confiscated between \$73,000 and \$100,000 worth of contraband liquor and inspectional the which had been idden in life belts, boats and other places and not on the shrip's manifest. The liquor was contained in 2,754 bettles, which was contained in 2,754 bettles, which was contained in 2,754 bettles, which was left out of an anteroom adjoining the tonib Court yesterday and disappeared. The King Alexander is the largest ship plying between the United States and Greece. The customs men were not able to complete their search yesterday. They will renew it to-day. In addition to the liquor, the customs finpectors add that they found a large quantity of nec-subvasan which was being smingled into this country.

ROOSEVELT AT NAVY YARD.

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Theodore Roosevelt, Ir., Assistant Secretary of the Navy, completed a two day inspection of the New York Navy Yard yesterday afternoon Menal and the supposed plan into the supposed plan in the large with suspicion of grand larceny when the bottom. The work were searcely out when the carbonaday.

Giberto was arrested Monday at Oll-year and Madison streets, and charged with suspicion of grand larceny when the bottom. Five of the twelve passenvelt had luncheon both day at the horne of Roasevelt, Ir., Assistant Commandant.

COALITION PLANNED TO BEAT TAMMANY

Joseph M. Price Launches Movement Which He Hopes Will Attract Republicans.

Tammany bodies can be brought into a cooperative movement in the selection of a ticket. Many Republican leaders believe their party organization should "go it alone" this year.

Following are the names of the committee by horoughes.

MANHATTAN.

BROOKLIN.

George F. Allson, E. W. Allen, Joseph E. Atkins, Mrs. William C. Beether, Theodore Beck, Miss Clara Behrisch, Mrs. Charles O. Blaledell, Frank D. Blodgett Julius Blumberg, Mrs. Richmond Brown, Mrs. Roscoe C. E. Brown, Frederick Bruckbauer, Mrs. E. Buchsann, Dr. William F. Gampbell, Valter F. Carter, Mrs. R. P. Chittenden, Villiam K. Cleverly, Miss Elizabeth P. or, Mrs. Gordon.

G. Ochsenreiter, William W. Owen, Russel J. Perrin, John P. Pinna, Mrs. Frederick Raddats, Alfred Samisch, Dr. Izora Scott, Frederic B. Shipley, Donald G. C. Sinciair, Frank H. Skidmore, G. Foster Emith, William E. Taylor, Winthrop Taylor, Gustav W. Thompson, F. S. Tomlin, John W. Trumbridge, Adrian Van Sinderen, Miss Kate M. Ward.

BRONX.

Eugene V. Daly, Mrs. Richard Duyckinck, Robert W. Higbie, William A. Jones, Jr., Miss Estelle M. Johnson, Clarence A. Luddun, Alrick H. Man, Miss Eliza Macdonald, Mrs. Norman F. Nelson, Byron R. Newton, Emille E. Rathysber, Gilbert W. Roberts, Mrs. D. R. Rodger, Clinton T. Roe, Mrs. Fredrick Schwed, Elmer G. Story, Henry Strebel, Mrs. A. B. Trowbridge, William H. Wade, Delos F. Wilcox, H. Pushae Williams, William T. Yale.

N a great City such as New York most peo-ple are depend-ent upon the Obituary Col-umns and Death dwartisements in

Notice Advertisements in their morning newspaper for mortuary news of their

It has always been the custom for The Herald to give special attention to this department. That is why such a great number of New York families have quite naturally become accustomed to turning to it

Death Notices may be telephoned during the day to Chelsea 4000. After 10 P. M. telephone

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is not big type and g talk in the news. papers-but the quality, fashion and fair price of the goods in the store which make value and give lasting satisfaction.

Most Men Like

to be known as men of busi-Yet there are a few who form

> the "Corinthian capital of polished society"

It is true that they are not much concerned about ordinary affairs. They rise, eat, read, saunter, smoke and make their own history, forgetful of the fact that their fathers wrought well in the mills and factories that they founded in times when "no business was looked upon as a disparagement, nor any trade caused a disadvantageous distinction."

In the narrow paths of assiduous application the historic merchant Dukes of Florence arose and in Napoleon's time humble people were dignified by the great military heroes with the title of Shopkeepers.

Do thy little stroke of work day by day. [Signed]

John Manenak,

FOR MISS 14 TO 20

Tricotine Tailleur Frocks, \$29.50

An Amazing Price One of our most suc-cessful tailored frocks of the season-at \$49.50-is

in this sale. It is the straightline chemise frock of navy blue tricotine trimmed with narrow bands and bindings of French red. beige, or robin's egg blue wool velours, edged with gold soutache braid.

The other frocks are from his same fine grade.

One model is in the stunning coat style, with collar, sleeves and fronts edged with galon in contrasting colors—nar-patent leather belt inset row patent leather belt inset with tiny motifs of the galon. Third model has the long-waisted bodice with peasant lines—bodice and skirt scalloped and edged with black eatin; inset panel of black satin in front of waist and skirt, gives the frock the effect of being a coat frock.

Smart Two-piece Wool Jersey Frocks, \$16.50

The well-known model with pleated skirt and overblouse-in soft wool jersey; collar and cuffs of white linen. All the modish colors.

We sold this frock early in the season at \$29.50; later on at \$22.50; and a fortnight ago at \$16.50. And we have been fortunate in getting another collection to sell at \$16.50. Second Floor, Old Building, Tenth Street.



Two Fine Butterfly Tables

AU QUATRIEME

These two beautiful butterfly tables, one of cherry and one of maple, were found in New England. They are beautiful examples of this type of table with raked legs and wing stretcher. We have left them in the original condition, since most seekers after this rare type of table prefer to find them untouched. When the tops are refinished the rare old grain of the wood and its fine color will be restored. It is very seldom that two such perfect specimens are to be had at one time. Fourth Floor, Old Building.

Reproductions of SheffieldPlatedWare Tub Frocks

At 25 to 50 per cent. less The goods are in every

way up to the standard that we demand for our regular stock. The quantity is sufficient to offer a complete assortment for

QUADRUPLE plated nickel silver base

MEAT PLATTER of plain Colonial design, in three sizes, with well and tree:

16-in. \$18—regularly \$25. 18-in. \$20—regularly \$27.50. 20-in. \$23.50—regularly \$35. VEGETABLE DISH, lock vegetable Dish, lock handle style, cover being convertible into an extra dish, \$10—regularly \$13.50.

GRAVY BOAT and tray is \$8—regularly \$11.50.

BREAD TRAY, in new border and new shape—\$4.50, regularly \$7

SANDWICH TRAY with SANDWICH TRAY with two handles, pierced design border, plain edge, \$4.50—regularly \$7.

TEA SET of 5 pieces, plain Colonial design, thread mounted, triple plated, \$35—regularly \$50.

larly \$50. TRAY, size 18 in., \$37.50— Size 20 in., \$40-regularly

Size 22 in., \$45-regularly \$60. Main Floor, Old Building.

May brings dainty

In the Women's Salons The Chemise Frock

Straight - lined, becoming to almost everybody, it is easily the favorite. It is modified in clever ways that captivate and surprise-a tie-back belt-a dash of white piping on full side pockets-a white panel from neck to hem in the back, with an unbroken row of gay buttons.

The Tunic Frock

in all its quips and quirks, pointed in front, looped at sides; the flying panel, at side, in back, half-way up the skirt.

Full-skirted Frock Tucked or banded, girdled, sashed—simple, girlish, adorable for the slender figure.

\$15.75 to \$60

From \$15.75 for the simple little gingham morning frock, which is made, however, with oh! such care and finish—to \$60 for the imported voile. But there is a happy medium which almost any purse can meet. Second Floor, Old Building.

Lord Chesterfield Room The Lord Chesterfield

BELMAISON

Room in Belmaison has been made cool and gay and summery by hangings of lovely English glazed chintz printed with red hybiscus flowers with emerald-green leaves on a clear white ground. This combination of red and green and white is curiously cool; it gives the effect of a lovely garden at the window and has all the refreshing charm of a garden.

Besides the curtains and their valances are slipcovers of this chintz on two large and deep arm-chairs that stand on either side of the fire-place. The fourpost bed with its slender. beautifully carved posts has a canopy and draperies of the same chintz, while the pillow-covers and bedspread is of red and white dotted Swiss.

Another noteworthy feature in the room is a screen of deep rose red satin. This stands in the corner of the room against a soft sage-green wall which is paneled after the fashion of the late Georgian period and molded in white.

A few pieces of Queen Anne walnut furniture and a dignified Georgian white marble mantelpiece complete the atmosphere of this room.

Fifth Gallery, New Bldg.

Smart silk crepe Skirts---\$13.75

There are only 100 of them at this price and we don't think they'll be with

us long! They are lovely, full, grace-fully hung skirts of heavy Cam-bridge silk crepe, a fine quality, a crinkly weave—similar to that

of Canton crepe.
Slit-pockets, beautifully finished with hand-made crows' feet; belt finished with big

feet; belt finished with big pearl button. In white, black, navy and Harding blue, jade green, nickel gray. ppropriate for general wear with dainty blouse, as well as with sweater for sports.

Second Floor, Old Building.

A word about Underwear at \$1

White gauze cotton shirts or drawers-cool and comfortable-\$1 ea. Ecru color sleeveless shirts; and drawers to match in ankle or knee lengths-\$1 each.

Check nainsook union suits, athletic style-the kind that most men like -\$1 each.

Reduced Plain white liste union suits—sleeveless, knee length—are \$1.65 instead of \$2. Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building



Golf Suits at \$45 are a rarity

They'll be a rarity here, too, if the demand continues at the pace of the last two weeks.

The model is perfect. It permits of full freedom for the muscles during the swing and follow-through. And it never becomes inoculated with the fervor of the player, for the collar rests calmly in place at all times.

The colors are typically golfing colors -grays, browns, tans, herringbone and birds'-eye effects, in the good old tweed and cheviot weaves.

COAT — three button model, inverted bleats in back, half belted, three large patch

pockets with flaps. KNICKERBOCKERS — cut large; very roomy; fasten with straps and buckle under the knee.

A lot for \$45-these days, and for many a day to come.

Men's Sports Coats---\$12.50

100, were \$20 and \$22.50; leather coats with knitted neck and wristlets. Some have tweed vestings. These coats are the most popular of golfers' coats for cool or wet days.

Sports Shop, Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building

A Week of History Travel and Music

In the Auditorium Daily at 2:30 P. M. Part 1. Glacier National Park, Travelogue by Laurence C. Kitchell in Prizma Natural Color Motion Pictures.

Part 2. First American Presentation

"THE HUNDRED DAYS" A remarkable French motion picture in observance of the centenary of the death of Napoleon Bonaparte, May 5. 1921. Special Notice!

The musical background will onsist of Tschaikowsky's consist of Tschaikowsky's Symphony Pathetique and Bee-

thoven's Fifth Symphony as played by Arthur Loesser and Milton Susskind under the bat-CHICKERING AMPICO

on of Bodanzky, the famous or-chestral conductor, for the Admission Complimentary. First Gallery, New Building.